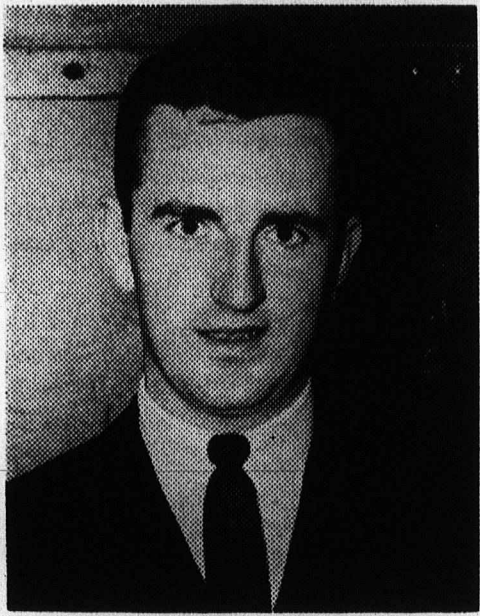


Murphy, Fagen, Madden win on first ballot



PAT MURPHY

Patrick J. Murphy, a senior marketing major from Chicago, was elected Wednesday to the presidency of the student council for the 1963-64 year. He defeated his sophomore opponent, David Gallagher, by a vote of 632 to 296.

David Fagen, a junior sociology major from Crown Point, Ind., won the position of SC secretary in a landslide victory over his opponent, James Muth, 744 to 164. The new treasurer is James Madden, a junior accounting major from Chicago, who defeated Michael Zofkie and Joseph Haburjak.

The voting went 514 to 316 to 77, respectively. The three proposed amendments to the constitution were also passed.

The vice-presidential race was decided Thursday after Stuff went to press in a run-off election between juniors James Ford and Daniel O'Shea. The first voting Wednesday showed Ford in the lead 388 to 353. Both were already campaigning vigorously Wednesday night after the first ballot was tallied.

The campaign was formally

opened March 11. Unlike the proverbial lion ushering in windy March, the campaign began inauspiciously. But the sheepishness gave way as the month ended and elections were nearing.

As the electioneering achieved a full head of steam, campaign literature covered the campus. Daily bulletins could not be found beneath layers of campaign posters. Every building was attired in banners and billboards. Not even Merlini's "hanging tree" was left unadorned.

Thousands of mimeographed leaflets filtered throughout Puma-ville and "at least a hundred" went under every student's door. (Math majors could be seen hurrying back to their rooms ready to pounce on and horde untold fortunes of "scratch paper.") Candidates scurried from dorm to dorm, worrying especially about the strong and mystical freshman vote.

Approximately 400 students attended the convocation Tuesday evening to hear the prospective officers speak on qualifications and the coming school year. SC president Emil Labbe, the ubiquitous emcee, addressed the convocation and introduced the candidates. Candidates for each office were preceded by present council officers who explained the duties of their respective positions.

Demonstrations followed the speeches of both presidential candidates, Gallagher and Murphy. Gallagher supporters, pounding on every movable metal object in sight, appeared to be a noisy facsimile of McNamara's band, but the green crepe paper streamers were projected from the Murphy bloc in the center of the auditorium. Both presidential groups marched proudly around the auditorium as their respective leaders finished their speeches.

Both presidential aspirants also organized car cavalcades to swing marginal voters. A torch light parade in Gallagher's honor Tuesday night seemed fairly successful

until it marched toward Drexel Hall where its chants were somewhat overshadowed by fanatical Murphy backers, one of whom looked like a Drexel Indian of former St. Joe days.

The ballot box was open all day Wednesday (and Thursday for the vice-presidential run-off.) A total of 948 students voted on Wednesday in the cafeteria and the Rec hall. The counting of votes began shortly after 7:00 p.m. in Room 110 of the science building. Again on the spot, current SC president Labbe read the ballots which were recorded on blackboard and paper by a group of impromptu student council appointees. The room was filled almost to capacity with interested onlookers.

Directly below in Room 9, four seniors (Len Bara, Mike Gatton, Denny Johnson, and Dave Stark) established a minute-by-minute prediction bureau. Based on the trend of the voting at every 100 votes, the four attempted to determine mathematically the probabilities of victory down to the last vote. Their accuracy was affirmed when they missed the number of votes allotted to the new president and secretary by only two votes apiece.

(There was a significant number of write-in candidates announced in the counting of the ballots. Leading the list was junior Bob Newman, who received some 20 votes for the position of secretary. The present chief executive Labbe even got a vote for the presidency: evidently someone was satisfied with this year's council.)

Dave Fagen, the new secretary, was the first candidate assured of election and as he achieved the necessary 475 votes he was applauded. President-elect Pat Murphy received a standing ovation when his position was secure, and Jim Madden, the new treasurer, was also well-received.

STUFF

Serving the Saint Joseph's Campus for 25 Years

Vol. 26

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, April 5, 1963

No. 21

Symphonic band performs on April 4

By JOHN KANE

Thursday evening, April 4, the Symphonic Band of St. Joseph's College gave its Spring Concert. It was the sixth annual concert under the present director, Mr. Adam P. Lesinsky.

The band, which is basically the same one that played at all Puma sports events earlier in the year, got to show its versatility in this concert. All of the numbers on the program were classical, but they were arranged so as to alternate light, or "pops," with heavier pieces. The offerings ranged from Ballet Egyptian to Semper Fidelis March.

There were several points of interest other than the music to be offered. For one thing, Mr. Lesinsky conducted Sousa's Semper Fidelis March with a baton used by Sousa himself.

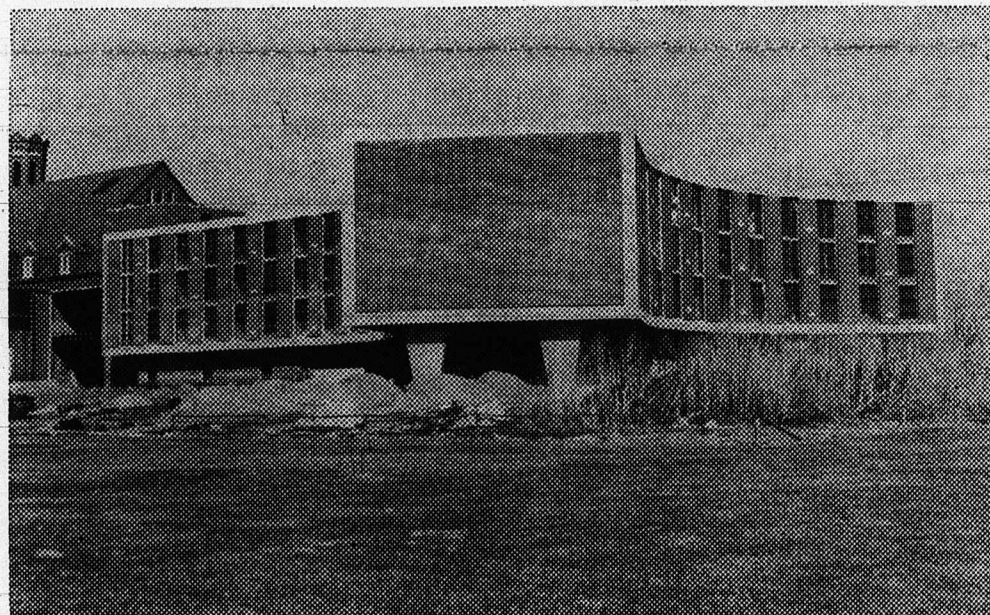
In addition, two seniors were

featured in Thursday's concert. Kevin O'Brien was the clarinet soloist in a Mozart concerto arranged for band by Mr. Lesinsky. (Upon graduation, O'Brien will go on to medical school.)

The other featured senior

was Paul Germek. Germek conducted The Bluebells of Scotland and played an English Horn solo in an Alexander Borodin composition. (Germek will study for his master's degree at Indiana University.)

Faculty house takes shape



Work on the new faculty house is running several months behind the new student union. The building is not expected to be completed until late summer. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

Six SJC seniors receive grants, assistantships

Six St. Joseph's seniors, Dennis Brestensky, Bill Downard, Doyne Hahn, Norb Kuntz, Ed Mayer and Bill Seidensticker, have received grants for graduate study.

Brestensky, an English major, has been selected for a three year National Defense Fellowship which grants for three years sums of \$2000-\$2200-\$2400. He has also been offered an \$1800 assistantship in English at Villanova.

Downard, a history major, has received a \$1400 assistantship grant to Miami of Ohio.

Kuntz, a history major, has two grants, a \$2400 assistantship to John Carroll and a \$2000 assistantship to Southern Illinois university.

Hahn, also a history major, has received two grants, a \$2000 assistantship to Southern Illinois

university and a \$1200 assistantship to Arizona State.

Mayer, a philosophy major, has received a \$2200 assistantship to Niagara univer-

sity.

Seidensticker, also a philosophy major, has received from Fordham an assistantship grant for tuition-plus-\$800.

SC constitution amendments passed at meeting, voted on Wednesday

Three constitutional amendments, one dealing with the permanent establishment of the student council publicity committee and the other two with the impeachment and replacement of council officials, were unanimously passed by the council at its open meeting Monday night in the Rec hall.

The amendments were submitted to the electorate for approval during Wednesday's balloting for

council officers.

Before the council approved the amendments there was a short discussion period in which questions from the floor were answered.

It was also announced that the annual council talent show has been postponed for one week so that the stage facilities would be available to the band for its concert rehearsals.

Club pledges money to SJC



Father Donald Ballman accepts the initial portion of a \$1000 pledge made by the Lake County Club for the college building fund. Left to right, Joe Shimala, Fr. Joseph Lazur, co-moderator of the club, Fr. Ballman, Frank Sikich, Robert Harmon and Ralph Piccirilli. The presentation marked the first time in the history of the school that a student club has made such a gift.

Council's work on handbook should be seriously considered

Rules, the lack of them, the confusion about them, and the need for clarity in them have been the topic of much discussion and the cause of no small amount of consternation this year.

Rules, the lack of them, the confusion about them, and the need for clarity in them have also, in the past two weeks, been both the cause and the subject of untold hours of work and thought by the student council and a number of committees it has appointed.

Since earlier this year, when it was generally realized that the present student handbook was, even when supplemented by an evidently-not-too-clear body of "tradition," woefully inadequate, there has been talk of the need for revision and modernization of the regulations governing student conduct.

That need was almost universally agreed upon. The method of meeting it was not. The long-dormant Student Life committee was revived and commissioned to begin work preparatory to actual revision of the book.

It was soon realized that, somewhere in the process of revision, the opinions of the student body would need to be determined and taken into account. Because of the time factor open convocations were impossible. Objections from certain quarters prevented the council from attending the meetings of the Student Life committee.

So, with time running out, the council volunteered to produce within approximately three weeks a complete handbook, embodying all student suggestions, which would be submitted to the Student Life committee for consideration.

From the beginning the council realized that a mere piecemeal revision of the handbook would not suffice. A much wider viewpoint was needed in approaching the task.

Handbooks from ten or twelve other colleges, all similar to St. Joseph's, were procured and studied. Committees totaling some forty members were appointed.

The council version of the handbook was divided into two sections, one on history and tradition, and the other on student life. The section on student life was subdivided into nine categories—scholastic, disciplinary, religious, student activities, health, library, athletics, facilities and cafeteria.

A separate committee was appointed for each category.

Committee members, representing all classes, were chosen with extreme care and forethought: athletes and student fieldhouse employees were chosen for the athletic committee; a *STUFF* writer who did articles on the history of the college was placed on the history and tradition committee; student employees of the infirmary were placed on the health committee.

Then, drawing from a number of sources, the arduous task of compiling and writing the handbook was begun. Rules issued by various campus departments were gathered, discussed and worked over for inclusion into a handbook. The large and murky collection of "traditional" and unwritten campus rules was explored. The rules and problems of other schools were seriously considered.

The list of topics considered is almost endless: library regulations, clubs, bermuda shorts, publications, mass cards, hours, drinking, student employment.

The final draft of the council's version of the handbook will be completed before the Easter vacation. It is indeed a monumental task and the fact that it is being accomplished in such a short time speaks well for both the council and the choices they have made for committee members.

Virtually all that remains to be done is to submit the book to the Student Life committee. It is hoped that in considering it and in weighing the suggestions it contains they will remember the amount of thought and work that went into it, and that they will consider most seriously the suggestions it contains.



Plebs, Patricians to mob 'coliseum' for SJ 'circus'

By DAN ZAWILA

Pumaville's cultural life will come to a chaotic climax on Tuesday evening when the local masses don sports coats to cover their "holy" tee shirts and saunter—with hands in washable pants' pockets—to the auditorium for the talent show.

One often wonders what brings these Pumaville plebians to the auditorium, and annually the answer is the same: talent, lack of talent, and the benevolent mimicry of our patrician faculty. The varied combination of these three elements has over the years provided an evening of entertainment or diversion (depending upon whether you are a local plebian or patrician), and this year's presentation will be no exception.

In between caustic comments that happen to get by the talent show censors, emcee Huck Quigley will introduce a variety of acts ranging from a five piece freshman jazz band, through a singing quartet accompanied by piano, to a duet by "Lugen" Bubnys and "Raunchy" Ross.

The highlight of the evening, quite possibly paralleling the appearance of Carol Mathew who sang "I Enjoy Being a Girl" in the talent show of '61, will feature a "classical" tap dancer that will undoubtedly bring the Plebs to the edge of their seats.

Of course the Glee Club will be represented in the show, and the evening's finale calls for a series of "Pumaville Firsts" in skits that have been departmentalized this year in an effort to achieve more destructive programming.

In addition, the producers have advised me to warn you that they are not responsible for any ruined egos,

and anyone who is not properly dressed will be turned away, including co-eds with low cut togas.

This is but a thumb-nail sketch of the evening's hour-and-a-half of "bread and circuses" that are listed on a program created especially for this year's show. There are many more surprises in store that require only a broad mind and a keen ear. And lest we forget, anyone who walks onto that stage, irregardless of talent, possess a great deal of courage since our college coliseum is the only one that has the "lions" in the audience. So, paws up, everyone.

'Probe' co-editor challenges writer

Editor, Stuff:

In his last column, Daniel Zawila's comments on the Republican news bulletin, *Probe*, revealed rabid partisan feelings. As co-editor of *Probe*, I feel it is my responsibility to champion the Republican press. Therefore, in the best tradition of the news managed New Frontier, I hereby challenge Dan Zawila to a 50 mile hike. We will start from the Bay of Pigs.

Robert Blackwood

Dear Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I am a senior. I write poetry. I read poetry. I like poetry. Recently, I have been dating a very nice girl from Milwaukee. I spent three weeks writing a poem about her. I went to see her last week and gave her the poem. She glanced at it, laughed and said, "Oh, how funny." Then she threw it in the wastebasket. Well, now what?

Frank

Dear Frank,

There once was a boy named Frank, Who wrote poetry—Oh how it stank! Wrote a poem to his honey, And she said "Oh how funny," So he jumped in the river and sank. That's my advice to you.

Sincerely,
Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

Please help me. I am an employee of the college. I work hard. I strive through the long, cold hours of the night to make St. Joe's a better place to live. Yet, somehow

I can sense that the students do not appreciate my work. They think that I am their enemy. How can I convince them that I am only trying to help them?

Silver Bullets

Dear Silver Bullets,

I am sure that you must only be imagining these things. The students could not possibly think of you as an enemy. Webster defines "enemy" as follows: One hostile to another, one who seeks the overthrow or failure of that to which he is opposed. In general, anything that injures one." You are definitely not hostile, but sweet and kind, you have never overthrown anyone, you most certainly do not seek the failure of any of the students (heaven forbid they should stay around any longer than they have to) and, in general, you never injured anyone. So you see, you are not an enemy but a kind and gentle employee of the college whom everyone appreciates.

Yours in the Name of the Law,
Cynthia

Phil Bonelli thanks fellow students

Dear fellow students,

It is with deep gratitude and great joy that I can today be writing this letter to you. I would first like to thank you for all the prayers that I know have been said for my family and myself. I know that my recovery could not have been made without all the prayers of my good friends.

Secondly, I would like to say thanks for all the letters and cards I have received. They have truly been an inspiration.

Once again, "thanks." I will keep you in my prayers as I have been kept in yours.

I'll be with you again next semester and I'll see you soon.

Gratefully,
Phil Bonelli, '64

STUFF



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Pumas open baseball season against DePauw

St. Joseph's 1963 baseball Pumas open their season Saturday with a doubleheader at Greencastle against DePauw and, following a four-day layoff, face a series of 13 games in 15 days.

The list includes home doubleheaders against Indiana Collegiate Conference foes Ball State (April 13) and Evansville (April 20).

Non-conference doubleheader opponents include Southern Illinois (away-April 10), Central Michigan (here-April 16), St. Mary's of Minnesota (here-April 17) and Franklin (away-April 23).

The Pumas will duel the Wabash Little Giants in a single game at Crawfordsville April 25.

Although DePauw has lost nine seniors through graduation, including two-time All-ICC center-fielder Jim Hardy (now with the New York Mets) and leading pitcher Biff Geiss, they retain a solid core of lettermen built around third-team all-conference selections Don Olson (2b) and Bill Shields (of).

The Tigers, who led the ICC in fielding in 1962 with a .956 team average, have won eight, lost six and tied one in a 15-game series with St. Joe dating back to May, 1941.

Last year DePauw copped a doubleheader at Pumasville by 16-1 and 1-0.

Defending ICC champion Ball State looks strong again this year, despite the loss of Mike Readnour, the conference's leading hitter in 1962 with a .468 mark and Doug Waldron, whose five home runs topped the ICC. Both were first team All-ICC selections.

Returning will be second-baseman Jim Wells, who posted a .291 batting average in 1962 and earned an honorable mention spot on the All ICC squad. Outfielder Dan Thurston, second-team all-conference choice who hit .235 last year, will also return.

Ball State, who led the ICC in team batting in 1962 with a .302 mark, has won 14, lost 13 and tied one in their series with the Pumas, dating back to May of 1939.

Last year the Cardinals topped St. Joe 5-2 and 5-3 in a doubleheader at Muncie.

Evansville's Purple Aces, whose 4-6 conference mark in 1962 was good for a sixth place finish, appear improved with the return of a solid pitching staff headed by Walt Henry, who earned an honorable mention spot on the all-conference team last year.

Also returning to bolster the Evansville attack will be second baseman Lynn Mautz, who, like Henry, won honorable mention

honors last year.

St. Joe leads the Aces by 10-7 in the 17-game series dating back to May of 1948.

In 1962 the Pumas split a doubleheader with Evansville, winning one 4-3 before losing by 5-2.

The Southern Illinois-St. Joe meeting April 10 will mark the first clash in history between the two schools.

Central Michigan, who has won two of three games against the Pumas in a brief series dating back to April of 1957, was hit hard by graduation in 1962, with the loss of eight performers, including third baseman-outfielder Phil Clements, who topped the Chips with a .371 batting average.

Returning, however, will be sluggers Dan Ivan (of) and Ray Marlatt (c) who paced the Chips with 16 and 15 runs-batted-in respectively.

Central Michigan also features a solid pitching staff with the return of Rod Simanesky (2-0; 0.90), Dick Fogle (3-1; 2.13) and Chuck Gronda (2-0; 2.16).

In last year's doubleheader, St. Joe defeated the Chips 5-0 and dropped a 3-0 decision in the second game.

The Pumas register another first in their record books April

17 when they host St. Mary's of Minnesota. Although the schools have had two basketball games, this will mark the first baseball clash in history between them.

Franklin College will be seeking their first baseball win in history over the Pumas when they meet

them April 23 at Franklin.

Last year the Pumas swept a doubleheader, 9-2 and 7-6, to stretch their lifetime mark against Grizzlies to 8-0 in a series dating back to April of 1953.

The April 25 clash between the

Little Giants of Wabash College and St. Joe will mark the 25th game between the two rivals. The Pumas, who topped Wabash by 11-6 last year at Pumasville, hold a 12-11-2 advantage in the long series dating back to May of 1909.

Inter-squad grid tiff set for Sunday

By JOHN CATES

The 1963 Puma football squad takes the field Sunday at 2 p.m. in the annual inter-squad game, giving fans a sneak preview of next season's action.

Coach Ed Dwyer will direct both teams from the bench in what he terms a regular scrimmage under game conditions. Graduating seniors from the team will handle all the field judging while the six Puma units alternate on the field every fifteen minutes.

The game should be close to regulation length. According to Mr. Dwyer, units one and four will probably square off against units two and three with units five and six filling in for both teams.

The two opposing teams will

both employ the new single-wing T offense, which has been chosen for next year by the coach because it forces the wide open game. Sunday's crowd will see more passing, more outside plays and some new reverses. Coach Dwyer explained that the offense is built not to rely on power, but rather on the smaller, faster backs.

The new offense, which runs without a fullback, calls for some major position changes in the lineup. Halfback Huck Quigley will move to the wing back slot, thus making better use of his running and pass catching abilities.

Conrad and Ryan, former fullbacks, will play the halfback positions Sunday.

Sunday's game will be a final proving ground for those players competing for first string positions. Coach Dwyer remarked that it will definitely be a battle of

the quarterbacks with Dave Ogren pitted against Larry Yost. Ogren holds the experience, but Yost has shown a lot of polish and passing ability.

Weber, Wujek and Stanzak are battling for the center while Mockaitis and Davidson, a transfer from Army, vie for the tight end. Truba, Conroy and Ostrowski approach Sunday's game all eyeing right guard. Isselhard and George are competing for the lonesome end.

The Coach stated that the first unit looked very impressive and that the entire offense and defense will be re-worked once more this summer. The season opens next year with Indiana State of Pennsylvania in the Air Force Charity Bowl in Peru, Ind.

Varsity Views Possible conference title seen for baseball squad

By "HUCK" QUIGLEY

With the exception of our championship Bowling team, Coach Don Merki's baseball squad produced the only winning season in St. Joe athletics last year, and this Saturday kicks-off another diamond season. The chances to improve upon last spring's mark and a bonafide opportunity for a Conference Championship are healthy presumptions, but a sweep of the opening double-header April 6 at DePauw is a practical necessity.

Absent from last year's team are outfielders Pat O'Connor and George Post, plus captain-shortstop J. C. Crowley, but the return of the entire mound staff and the added depth of some promising sophomores have kept the regulars hustling for their positions. Co-captain Dick Renspie and sophomore Ken Dockus have been hitting the ball with determined authority in intra-squad games.

Yet, the sizzling sticks of Joe "Mets" Mazzarello, Ken Kudla, and newcomer Ken Sweiderman helped provide the 2nd unit with three victories in four starts against the 1st unit. Also the Confederation of Good Samaritan Puma Moundsmen have boosted the offensive attacks of both teams with an array of extra-base hits. Co-captain Art Voellinger has maintained close scrutiny of P.H.O.N.I.E.S. union mandates (Pitchers Hit Only Nice Intriguing Easy Serves).

* * * * *

There has been a little serious debate and a lot of serious griping about the new strike zone effective in NCAA college baseball this spring. "Baseball's re-enlarged strike zone is certainly all right for the major leagues, but the rule shouldn't be changed in college ball," Charlie Meher, the veteran Western Michigan coach said last Wednesday.

"I say this for two reasons," said Maher, "First of all, I feel that our college strike zone is larger than the old major league zone, and secondly, I don't feel that our college umpires are organized in such a way that they would call balls and strikes the same way."

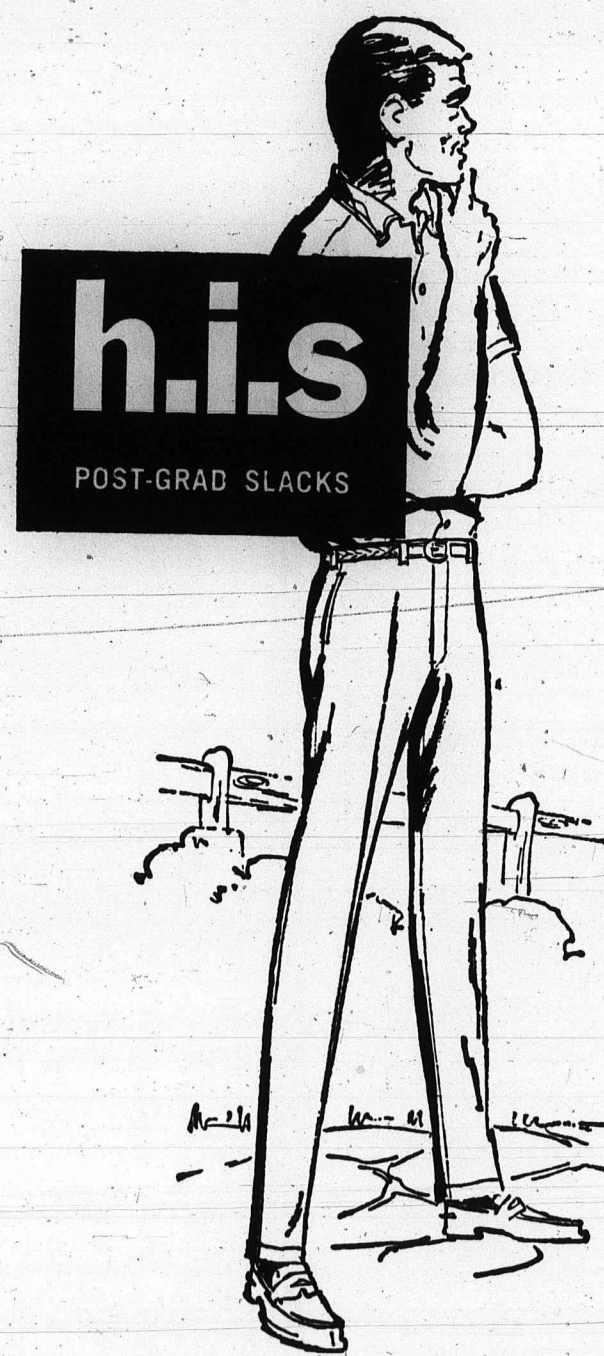
The NCAA rules committee paid no heed to Maher by agreeing to follow the major leagues. The committee acted after a mail vote of committee members and leading coaches in the association.

Maher emphasized that most college umpires call strikes properly. "But I say they come a lot closer to calling the major league zone than the big league umpires do," he pointed out. "In the majors, they not only enforce the 'armpits to above the knees' restriction, but some even improved on it. Our college umpires called strikes as the rule was written."

* * * * *

Last Saturday, sophomore speedsters Larry Lennon and Ron Dostal showed symptoms of the re-incarnation of flashy ball carrying which earned them starting berths on the Puma frosh squad two years ago. Lennon, whose 4th quarter touchdown beat Butler last October 20th, and Dostal, who scored the tying TD versus Central State four weeks earlier, both caught scoring passes in the intra-squad game played before about 100 retreat-goers.

Lennon also added six points on a 60-yard off-tackle burst and outran everyone to paydirt. It is encouraging to find competition for the incomparable Phil Zera who was speeding around the gridiron as if there were no billboards for cops to hide behind.



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38 teams sign for IM softball; ping-pong, v-ball tourneys end

Intramural softball got underway this week as the ping-pong doubles tournament and the volleyball tournament drew to a close.

Twenty-four teams registered

DKL club tours Serle lab, plant

Members of the Digamma Kappa Lambda toured the Serle Company in Skokie, Ill., a producer of pharmaceuticals, Friday, Mar. 29.

The group visited the research area of the company where new drugs are developed and tested. Serle is an international company but their research is done only in the United States and England. One-third of the U.S. staff is involved in research.

The pilot plant, in which the industrial process is worked out from the laboratory work on a drug, and the production areas were also shown to the visitors. Serle makes only ethical drugs (those obtainable by doctor's prescription only). They have about 20 drugs on the market.

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Kanne's

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for 16-inch softball and 14 signed up for the 12-inch variety.

Jim Dixon and Mike Fitzmaurice won the IM ping-pong doubles on Tuesday.

The final game of the volleyball tournament was played Wednesday night, with the Washburn Misfits triumphing over the Aquinas Flyers.

The IM department has also announced plans for a badminton singles tournament to be held Monday night, April 8, in the field-house.

Those who wish to participate in the tournament may sign up for it that night.

Bowlers downed by Notre Dame

The Puma bowlers dropped a crucial match to Notre Dame by a 9-2 margin last Sunday at Maple Lanes.

The loss plants the Pumas firmly in second place in the MIBC standings, regardless of what happens in next Sunday's game against DePaul.

Father Boniface Dreiling, coach of the keggers, said, "Notre Dame completely outclassed us by beating us in the first four games by a total of over 300 points.

"There is no doubt as to their being the best team in the conference. They proved it all season long."

It may look like spring, but . . .

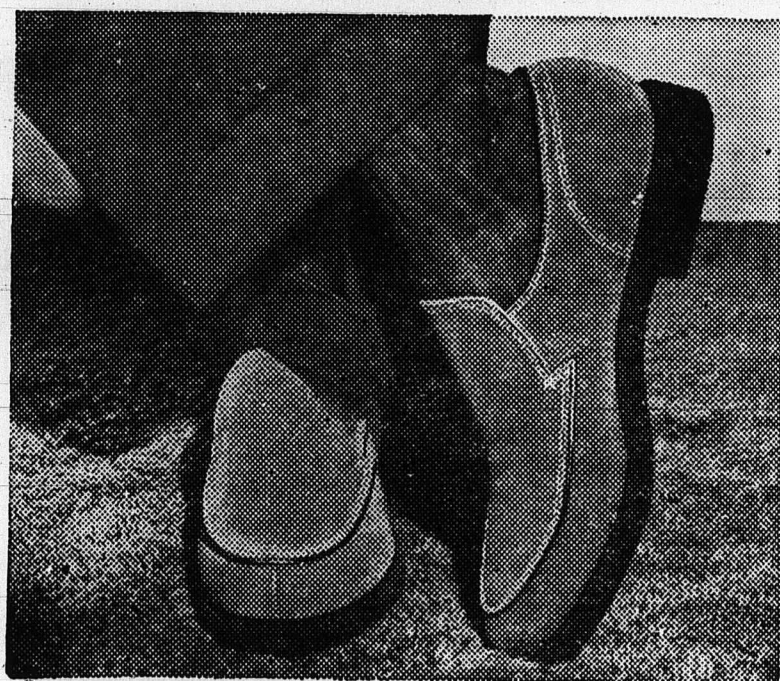


The weather turns warm and what happens? Two hundred Puma grid fans took in the first full scrimmage of spring football last Saturday. (Photo by Jim Ross)

Fr. Kaiser finishes translation of book

Father Edwin Kaiser, C.P.P.S., professor of religion, has completed an English translation of volume II of "The Law of Christ," written by a German Redemptorist, Rev. Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R. The book is being published by the Newman press.

Father Haering's three volume work has been praised as one of the major contributions to moral theology in the past fifty years. More than 100,000 copies have been published in ten different languages, including the original German. Father Kaiser wrote the English translation for volume I, published two years ago, and plans to translate volume III.



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we know your type



a young man who ask . . .

"Are you serious? I can hardly believe it! A finely tailored lightweight suit of Dacron* and cotton poplin . . . at just 19.95? Don't know how you do it . . . but that's for me! Easy-care, eh? Great! Wrinkle-resistant . . . cool, crisp, comfortable . . . that's the way I like 'em. Big color selection, too. Say, are you sure they're only 19.95? On second thought, don't answer—I'll take it before you change your mind!"

*Dacron . . . DuPont's polyester fiber

you're a
young gentry
man

19.95

Count on Penney's



style preference
of success-minded
young men